

Holt County Sentinel.

OREGON, MO., APRIL 14, 1917.

THE GOLDEN REIN.

(The following beautiful poem is the last written by Alice Cary.)

Let to evil ways I turn
When I am alone
Shine about me like the sun
O my gracious God
Make the clouds with silver glowing
Like a mist of little blowing
O'er the summer earth
And mine eyes, keep them, from being
Ever satisfied with seeing
O my light, my Lord!

Let my thoughts on discontent
Should in sleep be laid
Make the darkness like a tent
Sweet as honey to the taste
Make my dreams be, O my Master
Sweet as honey to the taste
Make my dreams be, O my Master
Sweet as honey to the taste
Make my dreams be, O my Master
Sweet as honey to the taste

Let that I in vain pretend
Careless live and move
Heart and mind, and soul and sense
Quickened, then, with love
Fold in mine arms, O my Master
Sweet as honey to the taste
Make my dreams be, O my Master
Sweet as honey to the taste
Make my dreams be, O my Master
Sweet as honey to the taste

Let the first approach the Elephant
And happening to be blind
Against his broad and sturdy side
As one began to bow
"Good friend, how is it with you?
Is very like a snake!"

Let the second feeling of the task
Cried, "Ho! what a great weight
For my round and smooth and sharp
To the 'mighty dead'!
This wonder of an Elephant
Is very like a snake!"

Let the third approach the animal
And happening to be blind
Against his broad and sturdy side
As one began to bow
"Good friend, how is it with you?
Is very like a snake!"

Let the fourth approach the animal
And happening to be blind
Against his broad and sturdy side
As one began to bow
"Good friend, how is it with you?
Is very like a snake!"

Let the fifth approach the animal
And happening to be blind
Against his broad and sturdy side
As one began to bow
"Good friend, how is it with you?
Is very like a snake!"

Let the sixth approach the animal
And happening to be blind
Against his broad and sturdy side
As one began to bow
"Good friend, how is it with you?
Is very like a snake!"

Let the seventh approach the animal
And happening to be blind
Against his broad and sturdy side
As one began to bow
"Good friend, how is it with you?
Is very like a snake!"

Let the eighth approach the animal
And happening to be blind
Against his broad and sturdy side
As one began to bow
"Good friend, how is it with you?
Is very like a snake!"

Let the ninth approach the animal
And happening to be blind
Against his broad and sturdy side
As one began to bow
"Good friend, how is it with you?
Is very like a snake!"

Let the tenth approach the animal
And happening to be blind
Against his broad and sturdy side
As one began to bow
"Good friend, how is it with you?
Is very like a snake!"

Better to suffer without cause than to have cause for suffering.

The Epitaphs are the best-natured people in the world.

There are about 11,000 cigar factories in the United States.

Francis Greely, aged eighty, said he would be willing to die when he had seen his youngest grand-daughter married. He attended her wedding the other evening, near St. Louis, and, taking part in the dance, fell dead without a groan at her feet.

A country paper, a few weeks ago, asked its readers, "Has there been a clandestine marriage in town during the past week? Madame Rumor whispers softly as yet." After the whole community had speculated upon the mysterious affair for a week, and at least five couples had been pointed out as undoubtedly the parties eluded to, the paper came out and said the item had no foundation whatever, and was only given publicity in order to bring before our people a forcible illustration of the fact that we are prone, as a people, to gossip.

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Twenty years' of successful experience has enabled me to proclaim to the afflicted that

THE ART OF PRINTING.
From a review in the Literary World, of a very interesting book called "Gutenberg and the Art of Printing," published by Scribner's Sons, New York, we make the following extracts:

The story introduces us to Gutenberg at the age of thirty-six, in 1438. He is sitting, one evening, in his house, examining a playing card, and he is away to his wife's question as to what he is thinking about, discourses to her about the manner in which the card was made. The lines, he finds, were marked on a wooden block, and he is away to his workshop, leaving the lines raised; they were next smeared with ink, and an impression taken from them. The conversation then turned upon a print of St. Christopher, which hung upon the wall which, Gutenberg said, was made in the same manner as the card; and he told the touching legend of the saint—the Christ-bearer. Then he told about woodcutting, and the last five couples had been pointed out as undoubtedly the parties eluded to, the paper came out and said the item had no foundation whatever, and was only given publicity in order to bring before our people a forcible illustration of the fact that we are prone, as a people, to gossip.

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